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And thus I, children, made did ball.

¶ Pet marke againe what I shall saie,
A wonder greate doen in Praga:
A woman that was graue and sage,
Of nine and fiftie yeares of age:
Whiche halfe a yeare soze

So that she was pricked with adaine feare,

¶ She beyng in this heauie plight,
Was delpuered in that same night:
Of three children straunge for to beholde,
Whiche seemed to be three yeares olde,
Haue you euer full tell in their iawe,

sure will make you for to muse
pough tempest thunder and lighening,
with darkene lse yearchquakes a straunge th

That when they did no harme suppose,
soudre full grea e storme arose:

at they whiche in the Cittie were,
It not put out their heing for feare

¶ In the night
of sleep, al o den
at Barbera, saint Peter, & our Ladies with
ninteene houses fell sareaine,
e Mariones also there was slaine,

This storme an hower and halfe did la
after that was gone and past:

winne was calme as neede for to bee
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 Whiche halfe a yeare sore
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 Of thre children straunge for to beholde,
 Whiche seemed to be thre yeares olde,
 Hauing eir full teeth in their iawe,

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 That when they did no harme suppose,
 A full grea storme arose:
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 It not put out their heings for feare
 At Barbera, saint Peter, & our Ladies with
 Nineteen houses fell sarraine,
 & Parsones also there was slaine,
 This storme an hower and halfe did la
 After that was gone and past:
 Winde was calme as neede for to bee
 When it was darke that one could see